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per to soldiers, who shall form clubs, at t ollowing low rates :

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e company and the number of the regis The papers will be mailed to one same, names will be written separately, if de-

OUTSIDE.—An interesting account of the risoners from Richmond, who arrived here on day; the critical notice by the Nationa in relation to Col. Ward, &c.

We have reason to know that the no truth in the rumors of last evening, the the War Department had received unfavor oe from Gen. Halleck.

### TEMPAR OF THE REBEL STATES

The reported conspiracy of the citizens of Paducah, Kentucky, to wrest the place from the small national garrison in posses bot beds of accession in Kentucky, but ing that the reported conspiracy in of the town on the Ohio river, the affair implies an inveteracy of the rebellious spirit which is nately, the symptome at that particular point d, in various degrees, almost every where throughout rehalder

A gentleman who arrived here on Sunday ng, over the Baltimore and Ohio railros reports that the military who are guarding may that it would be destroyed in twenty fou hours if the guards were withdrawn, and the the old hostility to the national Governmen also to be the fair inference as to the conditio of things in the Valley of Virginia, from the Banks. The cutting off of small foraging par ed men, by the resident farmers, or by rebe soldiers who find hospitable shelter and refug-

captured, we find less Unionism, and far more sustained devotion to and hopefulness in the robel cause, than the country had been ind to anticipate. The ladies are as scorpful, and th men are as cold, in both places, as we found them at Alexandria, Fredericksburg, and Hash

have been decived as to the probable conduc of the national army and as to the intention of the national Government, that robbery, rape and murder by our soldiers and the destruction of all rights and property by our Government were expected, and that with the removal of these delusions, the hostility of the Southern ople, being founded mainly upon perverte and exaggerated apprehensions, would speedil isappear. This is a very grateful view of the unbinet, but there are two circ of which is sufficient to show that it is a view

It was not from apprehensions of outrage by the national army, that the South went into existed, and which alone has caused such armie to be raised. Nor was it from apprehensions of the vengeful punishment of the crime of rebellion, by the Government, that the crime was d. Undoubtedly, in this as in all simcommitted. Undoubtedly, in this as in all simliar cases, those who have embarked in a career
of resistance to lawful authority, have a motive
to persevere in it, which they did not have to

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the same supervision over the sobools provided begin it, viz: that perfect finme mity is only to be assured by success. But that has nothing to do with the commencement of such registar

The second circumstance is the persisten malignity of the rebels in places long under the national control, and where there is no pretence of the existence of such delaulous, as are said to be the explanation of the malignity at collection of the debt due." points not under our control. Rape, robbery, and murder are not feared by the rebels of Baltimore, of Maryland, of Alexandria, of sell the goods and chattels of the persons Washington, or of Missuri. It is not terror, chargeables therewith, giving ten days notice which either made them rebels, or keeps the so. At no point, as yet, do we find that the ession loses appreciably in malignity, by the removal of false apprehensions. Why uld we aroune that it was caused anywhere, or is kept alive anywhere, by such apprehe

Upon the whole evidence, we incline to the opinion that as to many, perhaps most, of the first section of the act, approved May 31st, seconded States, a majority of their people did 1830, awarding the charter of Georgeto and do prefer a separation from the Union, and is in the following words: quite independently of the idle explanations of

This diseased condition of the Southern minwas brought about, however, by the system atic effort of demagogues and newspapers to in-flame a haired of the North, made effective by Christian Association, will preach to the rethe suppression at the South of anything like a turned prisoners, at the Soldiers' Rest, nes really free press, or free speech, for the last the depot, this (Friday) evening, at 74 o'clock; hope to change it, when the Southern mind is and especially good singers, are requested to le to correct information and be present. arrect views. But that is to be a work of time. We can easily satisfy them that our soldiers are and marder, if they ever thought so, of which we ted against by all its friends in the House, to do not believe one single word, it being proved probabit slavery in all the Territories. not to be so by the fact that they seem every where to leave their property and families in our care without acrupte. But it will be more difficult, and take a longer time to root out the prejudices against the North, in which a whole the North.

ceneration bee been born and bred, But even if it be true as to most, or many of wm. Curtis Noyes, Esq. of New York, have taken the oath of allegiance. One phys-

nection with the Union, that constitutes no in superable reason why we should permit then compet them to a political seasonism which they distille, but it is not a mighigation in any odious significanties, or from which we must to shrink as from consisting abborrant and revolt-ing. It is not proposed to minimise upon the South as appropried. to do so. In one sense, it is subjugation to the South as upon a conquered province, but simply to insist that the South shall remain in the Union, subject only to burdens comment on, subject only to burdens on all sections, and enjoying all the rights which any section enjoys. This is compelling the South, and to be subject to the autismal Govat, but to be a part of it, and to partic

We may do this, upon the eluple grethal as it takes two to make a bargain, it two to unmake a bargain, and that a perfect ship framed for perpetuity is not to be broke up except by the consent of all the members But without resting upon that, and lodeper mily of our rights to jurisdiction over the reb ol States, based, as to all of thom, upon their own assent and compacts, as to some of them (Louisians, Missouri, Arkannas, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi,) upon actual purchase and payment, and as to Texas, upon both com-pact and payment, it is by no means clear that mational security and mational ascently would not require us to conquer and hold by force of arms, the region possessed by the rebols. Mr. Jefferson said that we were the " network

enemies" of any other Power which should m rame to bold possession of the mouth of the Mississippi, which was intended and received as the messace of our purpose to obtain it by force, if negotiation failed. As to the Floridas we obtained them, not so much because ti cause he know that we intended to take then with or without a price. As to a large part West Florida, Indeed, embracing a portion the present States of Alabama and Missimipp decided by our own courts) the shadow of right. Why not hold by force what we obtains our ancestors? With the upper Valley of the only foresaw with the eye of hopeful fulth, are so be deterred upon insisting with the sword as they did, upon the essential boundaries

OFORGEROWS WATER TAX.

The bill reported by Mr. John B. Steele, fr the Committee for the District of Columbia. authorize the corporation of Georgetown, and for other purposes, passed the House Representatives yesterday. The first section tax, not exceeding sixty cents per front fool on all lots and parts of lots within the corpo rate limits of that city, in front of or para'l to which water mains have been or may her much money as may be necessary to supply the inhabitants of that city with Po'omas water from the aquednet sleet from the squeduct pipes, now laid or laid in the streets of said city by the sent; and to make all laws and reg ations for the proper distribution of the man subject to the restrictions prescribed by the

The record section authorizes the mid corp ration to collect, through such agents as the may designate, such taxes in advance, br other wire; and, upon failure of payment there may sell the delignment's property so laxed, or stop the supply of water to the same, or distrain and sell the personal effects of the owner.
The taxes so collected shall be a source revenue for supplying said city with water. Section third provides that lots situated the intersection of two streets and fronting the more than one hundred feet front the tax there on shall be so reduced and graduated

poss and resolutions or paris thereof relating the distribution of Potomso water through to the distribution of Potomse water mid city, and the collection of a water tax as ances and resolutions heretolog passed by the corporation of said city relation

rate the inhabitants of the city of Washington," approved May 26th, 1824, as is it the following words: "Provided, That as no sale of reel estate shall be made but where the owner or tenant of the property has not suffici ent personal estate out of which to enforce

Section sixth empowers the persons pointed to collect said taxes, to distrain and with Howard and Elizabeth Fry, is about t thereof in a newspaper printed in this Dis

trict, before making such sale. Section seventh authorizes the said corpo such lots adjoining the same, as may be ne cessary to pay the expenses of such repairs.

The eighth section repeals so much of the

"Provided, That nothing in this act shall charge the manner of giving notice of the sales of property owned by persons not residing in the District of Columbia."

PREACHING TO THE UNION PRISONERS. We may, therefore, reasonably also, on Sunday, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Friends

to be tolerably well satisfied with the bill vo-

Corron.-From the commencement of our possession of Nashville to May 10, thirty six hundred hales of cotton were shipped thence to

the second States, that a majority of their has sent one hundred dollars (his own girt) to iciah, cojoying a large practice, gave it up people deliberately desire to sever their sone, the Freedman's Amediation of this city.

LT DAY.

The Frankest will desisted sign the city milway bill to-day, and about this time in July he horse care will be running from the Capitol the horse cars will be running from the Capitol to Georgetown. There were many erricus objection to the personal reliable that pemed the Genate yesterday, we hear; but the people of Washington and Georgetows will be very glad to make sure of a railway is diverse to two cities, even if a better bill might here been drawn up. The day of combinent is over in the capital. As for the horses and their drivens, we suppose they will be simply transferred to the railway.

COOLING DOWN.

The pro-shivery agitators in Congress are costing down. The conservative caseds is do ing good. A Bessie bill passed the Britis preservatary, without a dissenting vote, ethablishing colored schools in this District. Yes, that sightmare of the slavery-toving scaled—"a signar school," will soon be in full operation betw. Bostee that, there was an assendance standard to the bill aboutbing many of the unjust black in we of the District. The bill was read, every word of it, in the House, and the pre-slavery members beard it, but they made no objection to it. So we go. By-and-bys it will be possible to discuss the abstract question of slavery without stirring up a commotion in Congress.

without stirring up a commotion in Congress.

The city was covered with remore yesterday. For once, at least, the secent-sy upathisers were nervous and dispirited. In Baltimore, they circulated the story that Richmond was in Federal hands, which, of course, was premature. All little of takes of victory and defeat, of secones and diseaser, firsted upon the streets. The fact that the War Department had no news to communicate was considered ominous—whether of advance or repuire, no one took the trouble to decide. We heard of one good piece of news—that Slegel has gone down to Corinth from St. Lowis. He is a division in himself, and will be worth thousands of men whenever the great impending battle occurs

whenever the great impending battle occurs whenever the great impending battle occurs for my process of the great impending battle occurs. The greatp about intervention grow thick the intelligible when looks very much as if England and France were trying to meddiwith our affairs. We must wait lift the European governments hear of the fall of New Orieans and Norfolk. Doubtiess that new will make them regret that they did not intervene last winter when our armies were doing nothing and there was an excuse for intervention; but at this time intervention has not a leg to stand upon. Sensible people can now see another of the reasons that prompted the Prevident last winter to issue the order requiring his general; to advance upon the seemy at once. If the army had lain idly in its old position, France and England would ere this have stepped in to end the war. on the basis of Southern independence. Victorica over the rebels have steved us from that diegrace. To take Blômond is now the best possible diplomacy with which to aweit foreign intervention.

THE EDICATION OF COLOREO CHIL The agnouncement in this paper, a sho time since, of the extraordinary fact that the colored tax payers of the District coastributed ton per cent, of their taxes for the education the following bill, and, we are happy to say,

cition, while on its passage in the House.

The bill was originally presented to the Senate by Mr. Grim s, who will long be red with gratitude by all lovers of jes tion, and especially by the oppressed race of this District, who are to be benefitted by this

without a dissenting voice, or a word of oppo

new law.

The following are the provisions of the bill The following are the provisions of the bill:

Be it endeds, &co.; That from and after the
passage of this sot, it shall be the duty of the
municipal suthorities of the cities of Washington and Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, to sat apart ten per centum of the amount
received from taxes levied on the real and personal property in said ofties owned by persons
of color; which sum received for taxes, as
aforesaid, shall be appropriated for the perpose of initiating a system of primary sobools
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irraid cities. pose of initiating a system of primary schools for the education of colored children residing is raid cities. Sec. 7. And be it further exacted, That the

Sec. 2. And be if further enacted, That the boards of trustees of public achools in said of the shall have sole control of the fund srising from the tax aforeasid, as well as from contributions by parsons disposed to sid in the education of the colored race, or from any other source, which shall be kept as a fund distinct from the general school fund; and it is made their duty to provide suitable rooms, and teachers for such a number of schools as, in their optnion, will best accommodate the

for in this act as are now exercised by them over the public schools now existing in said cities by virtue of the laws and ordinances of the corporation thereof.

THE PRISONERS' PRIEND -- Rev. Chas. Spear, of oston, long and extensively known as a most worthy Prison Philanthropist, whose good works have placed him in the same category visit this city, to visit our Prisons and Hospitals, in both of which he will, doubtless, be warmly received. The helpless condition of ners, the cruelties so often jufficted upon them by inhuman isliers, and the borrible ration to repair any of the footways in said dition of Prisons, long ago attracted Mr. city, and impose and collect such taxes on Spear's attention and sympathy, and he becamso much interested in this puble benevolence that he gave up his ministerial charge, and de voted his life and all his energies to the re-

form of prisoners, and to prison reform. Mr. Spear is accompanied by his wife, a last of the same generous and noble impulses and duries of his mission. We learn that they will address the public on Sunday next, in some

HOMESTEADS. -- The House yesterday com curred in the Senate amendments to the Hom stead bill, and it now only needs the President elgesture, to become a law. As soon as the Pacific railroad bill pass s, all the pi-dges made to the country in the Chloago plat

Governor Washburn, of Malne, has ap appointed Hon. C. W. Walton, of the United States House of Representatives, to fill the va cancy occurring upon the beach of the suprem , by the expiration of Judge May's term. No better appointment could

that of Hon. Oyrus Aldrich, of Minnes which passed the lower House last Congre-but which was strengted by a Breast than I

It is to the consider todastry and persisted of States. Poster and Attricts of the Window, the colleague of the latter, of Mr. Window, the colleague of the latter, of Mr. Hertes, of Iows, in the Senate, and others, that the country is mainly indebted for the grand consumer don which will be everywhere indied by the harbinger of a new civilization, and blossed by so many thousands seeking a house.

This splendid achievement cannot be over-ontimated. No measure has wanted Congress.

in ten years, or iwenty, that carries on ten houlders such sheaves of wealth as this does. It is a stately advance-step in this stugglish world, and as we follow it for My fature years, its possible reaches to the Pacific and fills a zone of earth with the new much of customs. per toll, and the new beauty and fragrance of summers fields. And not merely those future dwellers, but all the people of the nation to day, will turn in gratitude to the men who have made this bill a law.

precribing the qualification of electors in the cities of Washington and Georgetown, passed the House yesterday, and now only awalts the uply provides \* that in all municipal oloc ions in the cities of Washington and George own, in the District of Columbia, during the egistation of the present rebellion, swarp pertion, and who shall be obtained by any legal
reter on the ground of distoyalty to the Goverament of the United States, shall, before his
Railroad. Bridge Noarty Comp namely: 'I do solemnty swear (or affirm, the case may be.) that I will support, prote and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether eret or otherwise, to the contrary notwiths ing, and that I so this with a full determine ledge, and purpose, without any mental rem ration or evasion whatsoever; and furthe God.' And any person or persons violating taking the same, shall be subject to all the pains and penalties of wilful and corrupt per-jury, and shall be liable to be indicted and recuted to conviction before any court in

# BY TELEGRAPH FROM CAIRO.

The Late Naval Engagement ds Repairing Damages

ats of Concrais Pope and Mitchell.

Camo, day 14.—In the naval engagement or aburday, the guaboat Cincinnad was more relocaty samaged by the frequent butting the received from the rabel raim than was a she received from the rebel rams than was at first report d. She was compelled to run into sheal waten on the Tennesses shore, where she grounded, and had, according to the accounts received by the last arrival from the flest, four feet of water on her gun deck. The Government wrecking derrick has gone down to raise her, and it is supposed she wou doe affect again by to-day.

The United States gunboat Mound City did excellent serviced aring the engagement. She was struck in a similar manner to the Cinciunasi, but was not so badly damaged. She was run into shoal water, when she settled to the bottom She was afterwards pumped out, and arrived here to-day in tow for repairs.

## IMPORTANT FROM ARKASSAS.

A portion of Gen. Durie' and General Ashboth's divisions and two of Gen. Staete's regiments left to day for the North. An adequate
force is still here for aperation. In this offer
tion. Our advance, under General Osierhaus,
crossed White river on the 8th, and took the
road to Little Rock, the capital of the State.
Many clitzene are coming forward to take the
cash of allegiance—an average of one busdred
and fifty per day—embracing Judges, Ministers, and other most influential clitzens. The
sentiment of the State is rap dly becoming
legal. The news of the occupation of this
place was received by Governor Rector at
Little Rock on the 5th, and produced great excitement. Some clitzens advised making
packer, while others were rampant for defeoding the city to the last extremity. The Gorcror issued a proclamation, calling on the
State militia to repair immediately to the
capital to repel the invaders. Six thousand
Texans were daily expected at Little Rock,
but they were under orders for Cort. th.—
Guerills hands are being formed, but uo serious
obstacles to our advance are feared. Albert
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### Gen. Mitchell forms a Junction with Gen. Pope.

Carso, May 14.—(Special to the Chicago fribune)—Gen. Mitchell's division has formed; junction with Gen. Pope, and now forms the zireme left of our line.

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(Special to Chicago Ternes)—On Tureday.
Gea. Pope moved forward his column to rotake poseasation of the ground which was less in the skirmish of Friday. The result of this expedition had not transpired up to the time the steamer left Pittsburg.

As the measure Gladistor, with the Fourth Minnesota regiment aboard, was passing Paris Landing, on the Tennessee river, on route for Pittsburg, her upper work: gave way, killing fve or six of the troops, and injuring several.

## Additional by the Niagara.

GREAT BRITAIN.—A meeting, attended by about 6,000 people, was held at Aston-under-have been made.

The Wheeling Intelligencer says all the mirrichants of that city, with one exception, have taken the oath of allegiance. One physician, coloring a large practice, gave it up rather than take the oath.

GREAT BRITAIN.—A meeting, attended by about 6,000 people, was held at Aston-under-Lyne, to consider the crisis in the cotton districts. A motion, calling on the Government to recognize the Confiderate State, and adopt law, was proposed. An amendment was offered, calling on the Government of America, calling on the Government of America, but, on a division, the original motion was carried by a confiderable melocity.

# LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

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them most of the callie, sheep, and hogs, leav-ing only them them they cannot recover. Two explanious were beard justicipes in the direction of the Childestonius. They were

The railroad bridge is progressing rapidly Through communication will be accomplished

FROM GEN. MITCHELL.

2.500 PRISONEUS TARENT Gen. Bragg Killed!

### Mutiny of More Rebel Begiments!

Carto, May 15 .- When Gen. Mitchell join Geo. Pope be brought sweety-five hundred priconers with him. They will be sent to Odiro.

In the battle of Farmington, one rebel general, supposed to be Briggi was killed. Fifteen descriers, who come into our lines from Co-risth, report that are an interest bad matinied; among the land Louisians, the Pirst Al. bams, and the mond Tennessee regi-ments.

He was organizing a segre brigade, and had intalled some of his officers to train the conrabands to the use of arms.

NEW HAVEN, May 15 .- The Union Republican caucus, this erening, nominated James Dixon as a candidate for re-cinction to the

Too news received at the War Department yesterday, dated Wednesday, from the armies of Generals McCiclian and Halleck, indicate reparations, but no movement or engagemen

Deart or How CHARLES ANTHONY .- General Charles Anthony, a prominent citizen of Ohio a well knows lawyer, a former member of both branches of the Ohio Legislature, once a Speaker of the House of Representatives, and United Stater district attorney for Onlo, died very suddenly on Saturday morning last, at his ny suddenly on Saturday morning lant, at his aldenor in Springfield, Ohlo. He has occupled high positions in masonic, political, and business circles, and was, a cially, a kindly and generous man. He was born in Rich Virginia, in 1797, but removed to Obio la 1819 ere be has since resided

Virginia of a Legislature Virginia of a season of a Legislature on Friday let, for the purpose of election brigwiller generals for the Sixth, Twentieth, and Twenty first brigades of Virginia volunteers ong the nun Beq. Mayor of Alexandria.

The republication of the Alexandria Cartle has been recommenced by Mr. Snow-

Hon. Charles J. Ingersoll died at his idence in Philadelphia on Wednesday morn ing last, aged eighty.

Order in Reference to Visitors to Fortre Was Dupantment.

Washington, D. C., May 14, 1862.

Ordered, that all applications for passes to yiat Fortress Monroe, Norfolk, Torktown, or other places on the wisers of the Chesapeake, be bereafter made to Major General John A. Dix at Baltimore.

Epwin M. Spanton.

LOUISVILLE, May 12.—Col. Morray, of the rebel cavalry, has released, on satisfy Colonel Collegiate of Woolford's cavalry.

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Ar. BARRIC subsetted a value reprint the formula of the Secretary of Scale school and the recipied to the Secretary of Scale school school and the Secretary of Scale school as the Secretary of Secretary of

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STRANDURS. May 1h.—The robel cavalry, in decreasing busin say had increased it as would continue to increase it. Here officer were required here than area, and they would parties, watching our movement each business were required here than area, and they would parties, watching our movement each business were required here than area, and they would be continued, and the city itself would become watch to be a made of the continued and the city itself would become watch to be a made of the continued and the city itself would become watch to be a made to be continued. Aboth recrows children was the privilege and the continued and the city itself would be continued to be a made to be continued and the city itself was the continued to the stock. Not did he a calcier any such as are clouded, and it is therefore in the continued to the stock. Not did he a calcier any such as are clouded, and it is therefore in the continued to the stock. Not did he a calcier any such as are clouded, and it is therefore in the continued to the city in the capture of the continued to the city increase the continued to continue to increase were equired to continue to increase

District, with reference to a special unbeamingst upon stock.

Mr. MCRRILL replied that the read was much needed, and would have been built long ago, but for the conflict for its routrol. Our green had been for meastle boostiged by litter-ested parties, pulling here and pulling their, fitting about, the lobbies making fabulous representations of the money to be made by the road. The committee had become whether the committee had been for the property of the money to be read what they considered a fair bill, working objections, giving the the District the Components, and deeming its property to prohibit the least of the credit by mentraging, had a longed instead as increase of the capital stock from \$300,000 to any secessary limit not exceeding \$500,000.

Mr. PESSENDEN'S opposed the report of the conference committee. If more than \$200,000 were necessary, the bill sheeld priviley for the division of the additional sum analing the free? Inches provide.

division of the additional sum anying lass stock; hedders pro rule

Mr. LANE, of Indiana, was opposed to extortionate charges and foordinate profits, and regarded the vystem of botuses for legislation as vicious, corrupting, and dangerous. If the profits were to be enounced, the fare should be advanced. He farest that if the bill should not pass, there would be no other this position.

Mr. Stalls NR avenue the request and was opposed to looking roots down with large.

Mr. GRIMES supposed that is Stiffmore there were averal read, each gaping one percent, or twenty percent of each gaping one percent, or twenty percent of season properties, in

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Souri—24.
Nave Masars. Browning, Collamas, Collan,
Davis, Fancendan, Posics, Grimes, Harley, King,
Latham, Saulabury, Trambull, and Weight—12.

The consideration of this bill was then re-sumed, the amundment of Mr. Horias pending, for an appropriation to feed the loyal Indiana-driven out of the Indian servicey has Kansas. The bill was then laif over: The death of Hon Goldenith P. Baber, mem-per of Congress from Massachusetts, was an

# HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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SLUE BOOKS.

Mr PR 1IN, of Massachusetts, introduced a joint-resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to distribute to each of the buseaus in the Executive Departments, a copy of the Blue Book for the year 1861—8—Passed.

COMPANIATION TO LOYAL OWINES.

Mr. PENTON, from the Committee on Claims, called up the special order, bill No. 46b; reisting to claims for the loss and descretable of property belonging to loyal oldress, and damages done thereto by the troops of the United States during the present rebellion.

Mr. FENION spoke in favor of the provivisions of the bill.

Mr. HOLMAN, of Indiana, moved to not

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Mr. HOLMAN, of Indiana, moved to postpose the consideration of the bill, and make it
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Mr. MORRILL, of Vermont, moved to

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Mr. MORRILL, of Vermont, mered to ameed, by extending the time to the following M nday; which was agreed to, and the motion as amended was adopted.

Outside the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill to setablish a coluing department in the New York Assay Office. Recommitted.

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Ar. SHEFFIELD, com the Committee on Commerce, reported favorably on the bill creating the office of solicitor of customs of Bew Tork. The consideration thereof, was pesting the consideration thereof, was pesting the consideration thereof.

Tork. The consideration thereof was personnel two weeks.

The following bills were, as motion of Mr. DELANO, taken from the Speaker's table and appropriately referred:

A joint resolution authorising the payment of cortain moneys hereofore appropriated for the completion of the Washington aqueduck. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

A bill making appropriations to reimburse the contingent fund of the effice of the Scoretary of the Pressury, including compensation to additional elerks who may be employed according to the extrencies of the public service, and for the year ending Jaon 30, 1863, &c. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Abill for the relief of Rose M. Hirt, widow A. Shill for the relief of Rose M. Hirt, widow A. Elward Hatt. Referred to Committee on Patents.

Senate bill to protect the property of In-dians who have adopted the bab ts of civilized life. Referred to Committee on Indian Affairs. Senate bill for the more convenient enforce-ment of the laws of the United States, concern-ing security to keep the peace, and for good behaviour. Referred to the Committee on Ju-diciars.

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Senate bill to limit the appointment of Major Generals and Brigadier Generals in the army and volunteers. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Attitury Affairs.

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Br. ASHLEYS from the same committee, reported a bill to incorporate the Guardian Society, for the subcrassion of juvenile effenders. In the District of Columbia. Passed.

Br. ASHLEY has reported a bill to incorporate the Union Gaslight Company, of Washington.

Br. ASHLEY also reported back the Senate bill networking the analifections of electors in the different for the analifections of electors in the District of Columbia. Passed.

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the District of Columbia. Passed.

Mr. ROLLINS, from the said committee, respected back the Senate bill providing for the said committee, respected back the Senate bill providing for the said colored children in the city of Washington. Passed unanimously; the year and mays not being called.

Mr. PH-SENDHN reported Senate bill to provide for the public instruction of youth in primary schools, throughout the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, without the limits of the cities of Washington and Georgetown. Passed.

Mr. STERLE, from the District Committee, reported a bill, to authorize the corporation of Georgetown is the District of Columbia, to lay and collect a wester lax, and for other purposes. Passed.

MEDICAL STORKERSTERS.

Mr. BLAIR called by the bill authorizing be apprinting at medical morekeepers and obspicin hospitals in the medical department of the army. Passed.

Mr. POTTER submitted the report of the Committee of Conference on the bill to secure bounceteds to scient actions on the public domain. Report concurred in.

Mr. THOMAS, of Manachusets, announced the death of his late collegue, Goldenith F. Balley, representative in Congress from Massachusetts.

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